

Cambridge scholar speaks Myths fascinate men



Universe photo by Pat Stout
Dr. Geoffrey S. Kirk, a distinguished Cambridge scholar, filled in for Nobel prize-winning Dr. Isaac B. Singer, who was unable to speak at Aarhus because of illness. Kirk later presented a keynote address during the humanities symposium.

Myths do not originate from modern societies, but myths are products of ancient non-literate cultures, said Tuesday's Forum speaker.

Dr. Geoffrey S. Kirk, Regius professor of Greek at Cambridge University, said that contrary to common belief, mythology began with ancient non-literate Greece.

Tales from pre-literate societies follow a certain pattern or form and are constructed to be interesting, dramatic and memorable for listening audiences, he said.

Oral literature or mythology had two functions in ancient, tribal societies, Kirk said. First, it was a form of community amusement, accompanied by dance, religious rituals and war games. Second, it was a form of tribal lore, or "serious tales," dealing with anxieties about birth, puberty, marriage, parenthood and death.

"It is infinitely harder to come to grips with modern myths than those of ancient times," he said.

It is also difficult to try to define the function of the myth because they are often seriously misused as a means of introducing theories that are unprovable and even far-fetched.

Veterans avoid budget cutting

WASHINGTON (AP) — These may be days of tight budgets, pinches and pinches, but pinch hasn't come yet for veterans who look longingly for a helping hand.

Just as the nation's budget is being slashed, VA's reach is enormous. On an average day, there are about 67,000 patients in the VA's 172 offices, which make it the nation's biggest delivery system.

On the course of a year, 1.25 million veterans are patients in VA hospitals. In any given 15 million other veterans may get treated in VA outpatient facilities.

Average month of burials
A average month, 5,000 veterans may be in veterans' cemeteries and thousands of veterans, their dependents, spouses and survivors are in VA outpatient facilities.

aid, the VA employs more than 200,000 people in its services and payments.

ok, and in fact does. "Federal Benefits for Veterans and Dependents," spelling out the fine details, is a 78-page pamphlet available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402.

ity — payments are available to veterans by injury or disease incurred in or aggravated by active duty.

Pension — Veterans with low personal or family incomes who are older than 65 and not working are eligible for pensions, so are younger wartime veterans with limited incomes who are permanently and totally disabled.

Hospitalization — Veterans whose ailments arise from their time in service or were the cause of their discharge are given first claim to VA medical treatment; those who state under oath they cannot defray the cost of treatment are eligible to be treated at VA hospitals where space permits.

Survivor's medical care — Payments for care in civilian facilities are available to the spouse or children of totally, permanently disabled veterans whose condition arose from their time in uniform, even after the veteran dies.

Nursing home care — Veterans eligible for hospitalization but not for care in a hospital care are eligible for nursing home care.

Domestic care — Disabled veterans who cannot live at home are eligible to make their home in VA domiciliarys.

Outpatient medical care — Medical exams and rehabilitation, counseling, training and mental health services are available to veterans who qualify for hospitalization.

Readjustment counseling — Vet storefront centers offer advice to Vietnam-era veterans who experience difficulties readjusting to civilian life.

GI Bill — As veterans, generally those of the post-Korean War and Vietnam wars, are eligible for up to \$4,000 in payments covering all or part of their education tuition costs.

Educational loans — Eligible veterans may borrow up to \$2,500 per academic year.

Vocational rehabilitation — Those with service-connected disability are eligible for rehabilitation if necessary to overcome their handicaps.

Survivors' and dependent's education — Payments are available for 45 months to the children of deceased veterans.

and spouses of veterans whose deaths or permanent and total disabilities were service-connected or of servicemen missing in action.

Housing loans — The VA guarantees part of a home-buying loan for veterans who are active.

Life insurance — Some GI life-insurance programs, offering low-cost insurance, remain in effect.

Death benefits — Survivors of some service people are eligible for death payments, reimbursement of burial expenses and grave markers.

Alumni Telefund calls Y graduates in Utah County

The Utah County Telefund began Tuesday at 6 p.m., said Jack Green, annual giving secretary.

The Gifted, at the Alumni House, does not raise money for specific projects but instead individual donors specify on the return envelopes, Green said.

Money not donated for a specific purpose is used at the discretion of the President Jack and Senate.

Student Volunteers will call the 11,000 alumni in Utah County Nov. 12, 13, 17, 19 and 20, Green said.

Alumni who are not called will receive letters requesting a donation, she said.

Callers do not request a dollar amount from the alumni, but may suggest to previous donors a contribution equaling previous years, she said.

John Lant, assistant director of annual giving, said this year's goal is to contact half of the alumni.

If half the alumni are contacted, pledges could reach more than \$40,000, he said. Alumni will receive a letter telling the number of alumni who contributed, he said.

Portrait store gets new owners

A change of ownership and numerous past complaints, Daniel Portrait Studio, 435 N. University Ave., Suite 205, is still going strong and honoring portrait certificates.

Portrait Studio, which was solicited three 8-by-10 portraits by phone for \$19.95 and a free barbecue pork rib feast was answered correctly, is still honoring the certificates that were said.

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Excavation bids top \$80,000

Bids for the first two phases of the Cougar Stadium totaled more than \$185,000 Tuesday, according to Fred Schwendman, vice president of the stadium project.

Eight contractors made bids ranging from \$275,000 for the excavation and eight contractors from \$40,000 to \$120,000 for the demolition project.

Paulsen Construction Company was the lowest bidder for the excavation at \$41,200.

May, will increase the number of seats to 68,000. The previous owner was George Eichert of Daniel Portrait Studio and Rocky Mountain Advertising. Smith said.

Smith said, "Eichert or his dealings but we are the certificates he said."

Roik Kerr. He said the addition of 18,000 seats to each end zone would cost "several million" dollars less than the original expansion plan.

The bids are tentative and will not be finalized until the construction contract is signed, according to Paul Raussen, construction engineer at BYU.

Each person in the Cannon Center Conference Room was given a bid proposals summary sheet for each phase with the names of contractors interested in bidding for the projects.

Schwendman went down the list and announced the bids for each contractor. Some companies listed did not even give a bid.

Fowler, Ferguson, Kingston and Ruben are a team of four architects from Salt Lake City who were also at the meeting to talk with the tentative contractors.

Top court OKs party funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a victory for Republican fund-raisers, the Supreme Court said Tuesday that national political parties can boost their campaign spending through cooperative arrangements with state party groups.

The unanimous ruling means state party organizations, which frequently are unable to raise as much money as they are legally entitled to spend, can "assign" their spending authority to the national organizations.

The case began in May 1980 when the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee complained that one of the Republican Party's national committees — the National Republican Senatorial Committee — was unlawfully serving as "agent" for some Republican state committees by spending on behalf of various Republican senatorial candidates.

The disputed arrangements had increased the Republican national committee's overall national spending authority by more than \$1 million in 1978, and by as much as \$1 million in 1980.

The Democrats, who had no similar system, argued that only the state committees could make the expenditures.

The Supreme Court, upholding the Federal Election Commission's rejection of the complaint filed with the FEC, said the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 contained no bar to such agreements.

The decision overturned a 1980 ruling of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Justice Byron K. White, who wrote the opinion for the court, also said it to endorse the status national transfers as a means of fostering party unity.

Although the dispute arose in the context of Senate campaign spending, the court's ruling applies to all federal House and Senate races.

In other action Tuesday, the Justice heard New York City lawyer Martin Guggenheim argue for a more stringent standard for the evidence a state must produce to

permanently take children from their parents. "You cannot destroy a family forever when you're not convinced it's the right thing to do," Guggenheim said.

The court voted 5-3 to reaffirm the right of Armed Forces members to control who gets the proceeds of their military life-insurance policies — even when states try to dictate a different result.

White granted convicted Louisiana killer Timothy George Halvick his fourth stay of execution. The electrocution had been set for Saturday.

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Public Relations Events

Wednesday November 11	Thursday November 12	Friday November 13	Saturday November 14
<p>10 a.m. Official opening of SK Seminar in the West Court of the ELWC.</p> <p>1 a.m.-4 p.m.</p> <p>Women's Awareness Center Corner in the Garden Court in the ELWC.</p> <p>7 p.m. Awareness Lecture in 347 ELWC "Jobs one can do in the Home" Darlene Ford. 10:00 a.m. -</p>	<p>10:00 a.m. TAKE TEN with the group "Synthesis" in the Memorial Lounge.</p> <p>Obituary's Money Management Center is sponsoring the lecture "The Money and Money" in the Memorial Lounge.</p> <p>Real Estate in Today's Market" in 278 JLC.</p> <p>Lynne Duncan, President of Fidelity Title Co. is the featured speaker.</p> <p>WOMEN'S AWARENESS WEEK subject for today: Social Concerns.</p> <p>1:00 p.m. "Being a Single Woman in an LDS Society" Janet Hamming in the Versity Theatre.</p> <p>2:00 p.m. "Participation: The Quest to Set World Records" in the Versity Theatre.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Social officer presents the "Mervin Payne Concert" in the Periodo Theatre. Cost \$2.00 per person.</p>	<p>12:00 noon "Self-Talk and Social Interactions" Normie Kishner in the Versity Theatre.</p> <p>1:00 p.m. "Electrolysis Self-Defensive Behavior" Jonathan Robinson in the Versity Theatre.</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Culture Office presents "Impromptu in the ELWC Memorial Lounge."</p> <p>Film Society at the MARB TV Theatre.</p> <p>Movie includes "My Brother" and "To Kill a Mockingbird." First show starts at 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>Movie starts at 8:30 p.m. for \$1.00 for two. For more information call 375-3901.</p> <p>Social office is having "The Best Two Years of Your Life" a satirical comedy in the ELWC Bell-room. Cost \$2.00 per person.</p>	<p>12:00 noon Athletics office is having a 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament at the R.B. Building.</p> <p>6:15 p.m. Culture office presents Film Society! See Friday for featured films.</p> <p>PREFERENCE Ball sponsored by the Warriors and Social Office.</p> <p>Names for PROJECT UPLIFT will be given out Nov. 2-13. Preferences are due Dec. 1.</p>

Public Relations

BYU

Bowling teams chosen

The BYU varsity bowling teams have been selected for the 1981-82 school year. Randy Henderson, with a 185 average, and Stephanie Burgoyne with a 175 average, are the present team leaders.

BYU defeated the University of Utah in a conference match Saturday at BYU. The defending champion Cougars moved into first place in the Inter-mountain Bowling Conference.

This weekend the teams travel to Washington State University for the WSU Bowling Invitational. Twenty teams are expected to attend.

In December, the teams will attend the Boise State Invitational and the Las Vegas Collegiate Tournament where they finished second last year. The BYU Invitational will be Jan. 29-30.

The regional tournament will be at Arizona State University in February.

The teams practice each Tuesday and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the ELWC Games Center. Coach Shafter Brown said team competition will be highly competitive this year because so many of the teams are seeking national recognition.



University photo by Richard Egan
Dantley of the Utah Jazz drives against rookie Sam Williams Golden State Warriors. Dantley, last season's NBA scoring leader, is again scoring in bunches to lead the Jazz.

Beat

Not only Y, pros play too

By ROBERT PATTON
Staff Writer

As I am fading into winter and that means I am high.

Like yesterday that Ralph Sampson he corner of the backboard and turned the BYU in the NCAA tournament.

Uggar's season begins the same way it ended and against Virginia.

Don't wait for some good basketball action, you could always check out the Utah

NBA, as in professional.

ow, Magic and Marques Johnson, Moses carry Bird and others.

e you've heard the names.

It's a Jazz game the other night.

Dantley went wild with 42 points against the State Warriors and Darrell Griffith.

een a while since I'd been to a game and it took some good memories.

ther when the Lakers won 33 straight.

I in bed with our transistor radios.

ill remember how banned out we were.

re Robertson, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and the Milwaukee Bucks ended that streak.

nd like every year the Lakers would play to Bulls in the playoffs and Wilk and Jerry

ld have their hands full.

afternoon Love and Chet the Jet Wal-

tex-mattress, would always give L.A. a

de, but the Lakers always won.

the guys at the game was a local and

about how he missed the old red, white

ball the Utah Stars and the American

Association used.

Vase, Ron Boone and Zelmo Beatty made

that a popular thing in Utah.

ere good days.

ther in school when we used to shoot

You were never yourself, always some pro player who could "do it all."

Wait, Fraser and Earl the Pearl were so smooth,

Jerry Sloan so dirty and Wilk was just the best.

I even had official Wilk Chambers on the boards.

We duked from ladders, cables and beakles at school.

As we got older, only the names changed.

Dr. J. George "Iceman" Gervin and David Thompson joined the NBA and we had new players to emulate.

I remember when Adrian Dantley played for the Lakers and all my brother ever did was back me

under the basket, bump me, shoot and yell, "A.D., A.D."

A.D. is still around.

He plays in Salt Lake now and led the league in scoring last season.

The Jazz are not the only ones to play in Salt Lake.

Magic, Dr. J. Kareem and the Big "E" all pass through during the year.

Utah is well-publicized as a basketball state, but there are always empty seats in the Salt Palace.

The best college players don't die or fade away.

They play in the NBA and provide exciting action for thousands across the country.

Some of the greatest athletes in history are current NBA stars.

Maybe you missed the chance to buy Cougar

hoop tickets or maybe you just want to see some electrifying, fast-paced hardwood action.

Whatever the reason, an occasional trip to Salt Lake to Jazz around is well worth your time.



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SUGAR COMMENT

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Assistant News Editor

When the University of Hawaii Rainbows meet the BYU Cougars on Aloha Stadium Saturday afternoon, WAC football followers will have been served notice . . . the U.H. Warriors are for real.

During the past five years under the direction of head coach Dick Tomney, the Rows have completely turned around a football program that had been in ruins.

In the years before Tomney's arrival in Hawaii, the Rainbow football program had been scarred with scheduling difficulties with major-college independent teams, recruiting problems and a host of front-office malcontents that made U.H. football the laughing stock of the major-college education.

But since those days, the U.H. physical education department has received a complete transfer of new coaches, personnel and money, with the culmination in August 1979.

That's when the Rainbows, along with San Diego State, were added to the Western Athletic Conference roster.

Since then, football attendance at Aloha Stadium has boomed to more than 45,000 at each game.

Gate receipts, which had been sluggish in the past, have also increased.

But even with all of the advantages going for the Rows, playing football in Hawaii is no cakewalk for mainland foes.

Because of all of the U.H. home games are played at night — if the games were played during the day, the heat on the AstroTurf field would be too much for many visiting teams — the final results of the games are not known to many parts of the country until Monday morning.

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Pans of visiting teams from the mainland have to stay up to the wee hours of the morning just to hear the outcome of the game.

Mainland coaches dread the thought of having to play in Hawaii, mainly because of the natural and physical distractions the islands cause for their players.

Ute visiting teams arrive in Hawaii many days before the game the players become too relaxed and are lulled into believing the only reason they are in Hawaii is to lie on the beach.

Some WAC teams have tried to isolate their players from the outside world — using deserted Army bases close to Pearl Harbor as football training camps to screen athletes from outside distractions.

If a team arrives in Honolulu only two days before kickoff — like BYU is doing — the majority of the athletes have little or no chance to get adjusted to the climate change, thus experiencing cramps and other physical problems during the game.

Whatever BYU will experience in the Hawaii islands, they most certainly will face a powerhouse team that has been waiting for this conference showdown since early August.

The University of Hawaii Rainbow Warriors are for real.

If the Cougars don't believe it they should stay in their hotel in Honolulu, or go surfing on the north shore of Oahu.

The Rainbows, should they happen to defeat the Cougars, will be Holiday Bowl bound, while the Cougars, well, they may be going home this December for the first time in several years.

That moved the Dodgers into the N.L. Championship Series against the Eastern Montreal Expos.

When the Expos won two of the first three games, the Dodgers were on the brink of extinction again. But again, Lasorda rallied his team to two straight victories, this time on the road, sending Los Angeles into the World Series.

It seemed unlikely that the Dodgers could bounce back a third time, but they did. After losing the first two games in New York, Los Angeles won three straight at home, then finished off the Yankees in Game Six at New York. Lasorda said it was the Dodgers' finest moment.

The world championship came in the Dodgers' third World Series since Lasorda took over as manager Sept. 25, 1976, replacing the esteemed Walter Alston, who had guided the club for 23 years in Brooklyn and Los Angeles. Alston, named AP Manager of the Year in 1955, 1959, 1965, 1966 and 1974, is the only man to win the honor five times.

Lasorda started the season boldly, turning over the opening day pitching assignment to a rookie left-hander who couldn't speak English. But the manager had picked up enough Spanish in his vaunted baseball career to communicate with Fernando Valenzuela and he nursed the young Mexican southpaw through a brilliant start.

The Dodgers, sparked by Valenzuela, led the National League West when a strike halted baseball for seven weeks in mid-summer. When play resumed and the split season concept was adopted, Los Angeles was one of four teams assured of a post-season playoff spot.

The plan appeared to rob the Dodgers of incentive in the second half and they were flat when they opened the divisional playoffs with two consecutive losses in Houston. Then, only one loss from elimination, the team came home and won three straight games to wipe out the Astros.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Ricks College of Benson, Idaho, will play Arizona Western in the first Valley of the Sun Bowl, a post-season football contest for junior colleges, but some committee has announced.

Ricks, ranked sixth by the National Junior College Athletic Association, is 7-1. Third-ranked Arizona Western is undefeated in eight games.

Western won the Arizona Community College Athletic Conference title Saturday by defeating Men's Community College 28-14.

The bowl game is to be played here Thanksgiving night.

Women spikers having success in NCAA season

According to current NCAA polls, the BYU women's volleyball team is ranked No. 4, but to Coach Elaine Michaelis, the team is No. 1.

This year's team has an impressive record of 28-5. Michaelis said there are four seniors on the team with a lot of experience and all of the players are "real athletes."

Two of the many talented players on the team are Lisa Connolly and Madge Ferreira, Michaelis said.

Connolly, a 5-foot-11 senior center blocker from Thatcher, Ariz., majoring in physical education, has a 28-inch vertical jump, Michaelis said, and is considered to be one of the top middle blockers in the country. "She has a strong change at being All-American this year," she said.

Last year Connolly was off for half

the year after having knee surgery but has come back and done well this year.

Madge Ferreira, a sophomore from Brasilia, Brazil, has good potential, Michaelis said. "She is an outside hitter and an excellent defensive player."

"We have the best middle attack in the country," she said.

Although the girls have been playing very hard and doing an outstanding job, Michaelis said, the team taking three days off this week to help and prepare themselves for games against New Mexico State and UTEP this weekend.

The team will play New Mexico State at 7 p.m. Friday and UTEP Saturday at 1 p.m.

Price plugs McMahon for trophy

Weber State football coach Mike Price, who may have missed his calling as a stand-up comic, put in his bid for Jim McMahon's Heisman Trophy bid by donning a "McMahon for the Heisman" shirt.

Speaking at the Big Four (BYU, Utah, Utah State and Weber State) luncheon in Salt Lake, Price said he was doing what he could to push the All-American quarterback as a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate.

Price has led the Wildcats to their first winning season in 10 years.

Following Price, Utah coach Wayne Howard talked about the unusual circumstances of the game.

Ute and Cougar fans will find themselves in this week. Ironically, Utah will be rooting for BYU to knock off Hawaii and BYU will be hoping Utah can upend Wyoming, Howard said.

"I'm excited to have the WAC race come down to the month of November," Edwards said.

"And have four teams in there for the championship it's good for the conference and it's good for the teams involved."

The BYU-Hawaii contest will be regionally televised on ABC (KTVX, Channel 4) beginning at 1:30 p.m. MST.

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Ricks College in bowl game

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Rugby team to pick 7 men

BYU's Mark Ormsby and Paul Meyer have a "good chance" of being selected for the USA National Rugby Team after trials in Portland, Ore., according to BYU rugby coach John Seggar.

Ormsby led the Great Basin Rugby All-Stars to a 9-7 victory over the Washington All-Stars and scored the only points during a 18-5 loss to the Oregon All-Stars Saturday afternoon in Portland.

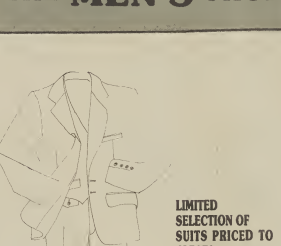
According to Seggar, the games were pretrials for being selected for the Pacific Northwest Loggers, the representative rugby team for Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Utah.

"Both Ormsby and Meyer have a good chance of making this team," Seggar said.

He added if the two BYU rugbiers make the team, Ormsby would have a "good chance" of playing on the USA National Rugby Team.

If the two athletes make the USA squad, it would be the first time since a BYU rugby player has been on the USA National Rugby Team.

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Pulitzer Prize winner to lecture Y journalists

The managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner will be at the Y as an editor in residence today and Thursday.

David E. Halvorsen, former editor of the Chicago Tribune, whose local news staff won two Pulitzer Prizes for investigative reporting, will lecture at the Y on Thursday. He will also engage in "intimate chat" with interested students tonight at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting sponsored by the YU student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists.

Halvorsen will be honored by realism faculty members and local news editors at a noon luncheon today in the Wilkinson Center. He will lecture in several classes this afternoon and today.

Halvorsen will also engage in "intimate chat" with interested students tonight at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting sponsored by the YU student chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, The Society of Professional Journalists.

Halvorsen is a graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism and worked 15 years at the Chicago Tribune before joining the San Francisco Examiner in 1976.

David E. Halvorsen, managing editor of the San Francisco Examiner, will be at the YU as an editor in residence today and Thursday. While working for the Chicago Tribune, Halvorsen was the city editor of the local news staff when it won two Pulitzer Prizes for investigative reporting.

Awareness Week lectures to deal with student stress

Most students seem all too aware of the stress, study habits, perfectionism and social concerns play in their lives. But they may not be aware of how to manage these sometimes troublesome problems of college life.

Awareness Week provides information to help students manage in all these areas, said Jeanie Erikson, ASBYU Women's Office vice president. The office is sponsoring the lecture series.

Stress and study habits were discussed Monday and Tuesday, she said, and topics ranging from perfectionism to self-defeating behavior will be discussed through Friday.

The lectures will be every day at lunchtime, she said, and will be in various campus locations.

Today at 1 p.m., Darlene Pond will speak about jobs that can be done in the home. Each college advancement center will have a booth in the Wilkinson Center Garden Court today. Students can gather information about various professional interests and college majors, she said.

At noon Friday, Dr. Norma Rebbe will lecture in the Varsity Theater on "Self-Talk and Social Interaction."

Thursday, Janet Hemming will discuss the problems encountered by single women in LDS society. The lecture will be at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

At 2 p.m. Thursday, "Perfectionism: The Quest for Self-Worth" will be addressed by Dr. Burton Robinson in the Varsity Theater.

Friday at 11 a.m. Dr. Jonathan Chamberlain will talk about eliminating self-defeating behavior. The lecture will be at 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

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isco's Chinatown itters with markets, uses gang violence

FRANCISCO (AP) — Chinatown's mix of restaurants and markets, bazaars and jewelers that make it a must stop for visitors to San Francisco.

It is also a ghetto, a dark, old place of sweatshops and violence and old people who live there.

The changing face of Chinatown started as a neighborhood where those who had worked on the seas and railroads in the 19th century began to settle.

It's still growing. When the lid was lifted on immigration from China, 200,000 people per year began to settle in the 40-square-block area by the city's financial district and Italian North Beach.

The population of Chinatown stands at about 65,000, a mixture of Cantonese-speaking elders and a flux of middle- and upper-class immigrants speaking Mandarin.

Ernest Chann, president of the Chinese Historical Society of America, says that for newcomers, Chinatown is a necessary way station on the road to the American dream.

"It's a community in flux. There are immigrants who learn the language and learn the ropes and move out," he said.

"However there are also old folks who insist on staying, and you'll see many of them sitting around their few open parks, whiling away their twilight years."

The elderly live in what Chann calls a "subculture. They only speak Chinese and never venture out of the area, even for a day's vacation. They live and die in Chinatown."

Jensen, a graduate of BYU, is president of the 1981 Master's Award from the College of Eastern Utah and bachelor's degree from BYU. In August 1966 he received his master's degree from BYU.

Jensen is a member of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and the Phoenix Press Club.

BYU Jeffrey R. Holland, LaVell Edwards, Frank Arpold, Glen Tuckett and the mayors of all Utah County communities will be at the luncheon, which will be held in the President's Room in the Wilkinson Center, Yetter said.

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graduate receives award public-relations thesis

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Dancer glad to be home

By CARRI PHIPPEN
Staff Writer

For Georganne Ballif Arrington, a BYU dance instructor, the Ririe-Woodbury dance concert at BYU, was a "welcome home."

Arrington, who for two years performed with the company in Europe and throughout the United States, including Hawaii and Washington, D.C., danced the final number with the company at the concert.

"The entire time I danced with the company it was my dream to perform here at BYU," Arrington said. "However, we were never given the chance until now. The company knew I wanted to perform here, and I felt very honored and privileged that they asked me to dance with them."

The dance she performed in was "Nowhere Bird," which involved seven dancers and combined both motion picture with dance movement. She said the dance grew out of the touring hardships dancers often experience, such as being stranded at an airport, Arrington said.

"The dance begins with a motion picture of a girl and boy sitting at a train station. It is apparent neither knew each other, yet would like to," Arrington said. "The dancers portray what is going on in the couple's minds, what could happen or what might happen if they would open up to each other. It is the imagination taking over that we dance to."

In June of 1979, while Arrington was in a Washington, D.C., on an internship with her husband, she was contacted by the Ririe-Woodbury company and asked to audition for them. "Of course I was flattered," she said. "So I, a Utah girl, auditioned for a Utah company in New York City, and I made it."

Arrington danced with the company until the summer of 1981, performing 11 months out of the year, often being away from home for 10 weeks at a time. She said it is rare in the West to find a company that can offer a dancer a full-year work contract.

She said one highlight was to dance at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., for the "Celebration of the Utah dance festival."

Arrington left the company in the fall, to teach

dance at BYU. She said she enjoyed performing with the company and the traveling, but felt she needed a "full-time marriage."

"My husband entered law school this year, and so I decided to leave the company and help him," she said. "He had already sacrificed one year of his career for me, which is very unusual in a marriage, and so I felt it was my turn to make a sacrifice."

She said BYU will always be home for her and she enjoys teaching. She said because the competition is not as keen here, as in the professional world, there is a nice feeling to work under.

Arrington was born and raised in Utah Valley. While she was in her teens, Arrington said, she studied ballet under Sandra Allen, BYU Ballet Theater director. She then came to BYU and graduated with a major in university studies.

Y Chamber Orchestra to perform in concert

BYU's Chamber Orchestra will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Madsen Recital Hall.

The concert will feature four BYU students who will solo on flute, oboe, trumpet and French horn.

It will also mark the debut of the orchestra's new conductor, Darrel Stubbs. Stubbs was the former principal oboist of the Utah Symphony. The performance will honor the centennial of the birth of Bela Bartok with a performance of Bartok's "Romanian Folk Dances."

The program will also include Samuel Barber's "Capricorn Concerto," with soloists Leslie Hogan, flute; Jo Ellen

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University photo by Les Gay
Dance instructor Georganne Ballif Arrington demonstrates elegant interpretation to her dance class. Arrington performed at with the Ririe-Woodbury dance company during its recent concert.

Holmes LP: new soap opera

By DEBBI HURSKA
Assistant Entertainment Editor

so-operas became popular on radio, then on TV in the 1940s and branched out to prime time. It was inevitable that make it into the recording industry as well.

"songwriter Rupert Holmes has done just that in his new 'Full Circle' LP. Holmes, known for the popular story song, 'The Pina Colada Song,' has taken more story songs and arranged them into an album which tells a story composed of individually ad of writing 10 story-songs about 10 couples, I've written songs about one couple," Holmes said.



The new concept album by Holmes routes a full circle from the end, to the beginning and the end of the romance of a couple taken from the viewpoint of the singer.

song of the concept story is placed chronologically on the beginning at the end of one romance only to start another. The songs follow the romance from an eventual end and the same way it began.

"The End," begins the album as Holmes tells the what he is going through after ending a relationship and is another, the following song, "Loved by the One You released as the first single from the album, tells the

joy he feels at finding someone new, making life worth living again.

The first side of the album expresses the happiness of love between the couple. The second side begins to hint at problems in the relationship as the couple comes to realize they don't know each other in the song "How Do You Do." The album ends with the song "One Born Every Minute," where Holmes speaks of the hurt felt inside and the new love, the "one born every minute," that he finds during the song.

Holmes makes several sentimental, idealistic statements during the course of the album which, at times, tends to be a bit soapy. Yet, in other songs, he uses his story-song combination within the full circle of the sublimity concept. The best story-song that compares to his works of the past is "Love at Second Sight."

Each song of the concept is prefaced by Holmes with an explanation of how it fits into the story at each particular spot and adds the curves to the circle of the tale.

Holmes said the songs in "Full Circle," derive from his own romantic relationships that others can relate to. "There's no song or book or movie more fascinating to me than what any one person can tell me about their life in a 20-minute cab ride," Holmes said. "The real movies are what we do with each other and that's what I draw upon when I write a song."

Holmes uses a blend of piano and heavy orchestration behind each song, all of which are well arranged, produced and sung by Holmes, who also shows a great amount of talent and versatility in each song.

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he snow and ski just around the corner and are sports resorts which will also be selling season passes and provide information and a myriad of services from potential

ture representatives from Utah's major ski resorts which will also be selling season passes and provide information and a myriad of services from potential

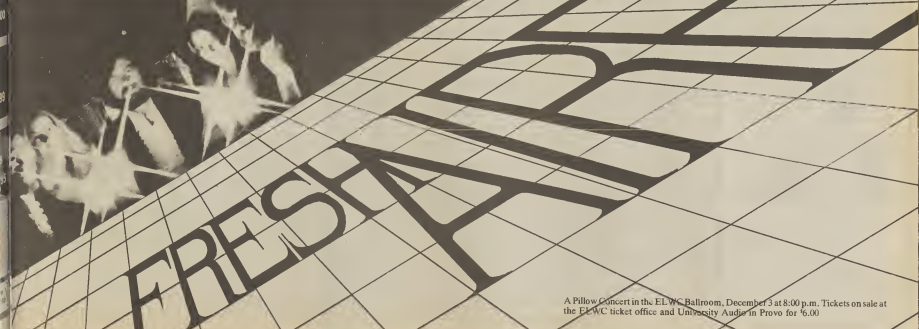
also be present from major ski equipment companies. "Olin, Rosignol, Dale and other manufacturers will have booths displaying their equipment, and profes-

sionals will be available to demonstrate the equipment as well as answering any questions," Call said.

"The main idea of the show is to give students the opportunity to meet with ski representatives and get an overall idea of what will be available for this season," said Call.

ny will be the opportunity to have all of questions," said Randy SBYU Social co-chairman of activities. A son Ski Show scheduled in the Garden Court m. to 4:30 p.m. show will fea-

The ASBYU Social Office and Audio Visual Productions present



A Pillow Concert in the ELWC Ballroom, December 3 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets on sale at the ELWC ticket office and University Audio in Provo for \$6.00



Kip Christensen, a graduate student in industrial education from Spokane, Wash., uses a lathe in creating his woodturnings. When Christensen works with defective wood, he said he uses the defects as emphasis in the designs. A display of his work will be in the north lobby of the Pardoe Theater until Friday.

Woodturnings on display in north lobby

A collection of woodturnings by Kip Christensen will be on display until Friday in the north lobby of the IFAC Pardoe Theater.

Christensen is a graduate student from Spokane, Wash., majoring in industrial education. He said that while pursuing his undergraduate degree he became interested in woodturning as a result of attending workshops sponsored by the BYU industrial education department.

Christensen said he uses mostly local hardwoods such as fruitwoods and shade trees. He also works with burls and different woods.

In addition to turning undefective woods, he also uses woods with defects such as knots, checks, worm holes and decay.

He said the natural defects are emphasized to become a part of the design.

Christensen said while many of his woodturnings serve a functional purpose, he usually doesn't make them with a specific function in mind.

He said he uses the lathe as a way to create forms and shapes that best display the natural character of the wood.

Foreigner back with new ideas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"We've been away. It's great to know the kids want to hear and see us," says Lou Gramm, vocalist of Foreigner.

"The concert business is better than it has been the last year or two. We're selling out almost every night and adding shows," Foreigner has seen all four of its albums, on Atlantic Records, sell platinum. "Foreigner," "Double Vision" and "Head Games" came out in 1977, 1978 and 1979. Then there was a time lapse until July 1981 and "4."

It's the fourth album and Foreigner now is four people instead of the six, three English and three American, it used to be. Now Gramm is the only American.

As far as singles go, "Waiting for a Girl Like You" is the first ballad the group has ever put out as a single and the first ballad they've performed in stage shows.

Two Foreigner singles have sold gold, "Hot Blooded" and "Double Vision," in 1978.

Henry Farney drawing added to Y collection

By NORMA RUSSELL
Staff Writer

A recent drawing by the French-American artist, Henry Farney (1847-1916), has been added to BYU's Western Americana art collection.

The charcoal drawing, titled "The Sign of Peace," depicts an Indian on horseback with a raised arm, the traditional peace gesture.

The drawing relates directly to a small oil sketch of the same subject in the University of Texas at Austin collection. It's also like Farney's only known pastel, "The Challenge," in which the Indian is in the same pose, but with a raised rifle replacing the peace sign, said J. Cluff Allen, director of the IFAC gallery.

"I contacted Jim Fowler, an Arizona gallery dealer, about the piece and he feels there's a possibility that the Indian may be Geronimo, who was a personal friend of Farney's," Allen said.

"Another thing that is unusual about the piece is its size. It measures 3 feet by 2 feet, which is considered to be a large work by Farney," Allen said. "Most of his works are small and it's rare to find one as big as this one."

Farney was born in France and emigrated as a child with his family to Pennsylvania and later to Cincinnati.

According to Peter Haerick in the February 1981 issue of Connoisseur, Farney, who was educated in Europe, believed that American artists should paint things of interest seen around them.

Farney said they shouldn't pay attention to the people who may call them commonplace.

Haerick said Farney felt the United States and its people contained more material for an artist to sketch than any country in Europe.

Farney was fascinated by the people and places of the West and found the American Indian gave his work its true character.

Farney created most of his works after he met with the tribes or visited sites in the Dakotas, Montana, New Mexico and Arizona.

"Farney presented themes and moods in his paintings which have become central to us all," Haerick said.

BYU's Art Acquisitions Committee obtained the drawing after reaching an agreement with a private dealer to trade some other works for the piece.

An inscription at the bottom of the drawing indicates it was a gift to Sophie Gilbert, a friend of Farney's from Cincinnati.

Because of the drawing's fragile condition, it will be stored in darkness until a proper and secure display is determined.

The group's music has been described as having "runchy rock power." After their return from touring Japan in January 1980, Gramm says, they took sometime off. They'd been working steadily through the previous three years.

"By Feb. 5, I was down in my basement in up-state New York writing songs again. I had a head full of ideas and thought I better put them down before they slipped away," he said. "I think most of the guys were in the Caribbean but I don't mind winter weather. I wanted to be home and hang out and rest and go to hockey games and normal day-to-day things."

Gramm said they had to rethink the direction of the band. "We had been fortunate enough to come up with good songs just through the course of tours and going into studios." He said after "Head Games" they wanted to expand their sound and didn't want to keep doing the same type of thing.



"The Sign of Peace," by French-American realist Henry Farney was recently obtained by BYU's Western Americana art collection. Some say the Indian may be Geronimo, who was a friend of Farney's.

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Morgan Adair, a senior majoring in English from Minneapolis, uses a computer for the student book exchange. Students wishing to sell a book can enter the

book's numbers on the computer where students who need the book can find it quickly. The exchange will be open for two weeks starting Monday.

Timesaver

Computer sells books

By CHRISTY CUSTER

Students can sell their textbooks with the help of the same computer that keeps track of traffic tickets, according to Grant Hulse, ASBYU academics vice president. Last year the computerized book exchange was experimented with to help students find buyers for their textbooks. Hulse said. In the past, several methods have been tried to aid students in selling used books.

"This is a different approach we hope is more efficient and, hopefully, a time saver," he said.

According to Morgan Adair, director of the book exchange, a table will be set up

for two weeks starting Monday to enable students to register the books they wish to sell. The table will be set up across from the Garden Court in the Wilkinson Center, he said.

Students do not need to bring their books to register, but they need to know the international standard book number of the book they wish to sell, Adair said. The number can be found on the title page, the back of the book or on the card designated to the book in the bookstore, he said.

The book number, along with the student's name and phone number, is entered into the computer for future reference, Adair said. At the end of the semester students wishing to buy a book can go to a

Universe photo by Randy Spencer

Stolen cars roll to Mexico

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Stolen cars and trucks taken across the border into Mexico should probably be marked like soda bottles: "No Return."

"We get some back from over there, but we know we're not even scratching the surface," said Capt. Roy Newman of the auto theft section of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

The problem of recovering stolen goods from south of the border is one reason a 1980 treaty between the United States and Mexico was recently rewritten. The treaty is now pending before Congress.

In a preface to the treaty, State Department officials estimated that stolen vehicles and airplanes taken into Mexico each year cost the United States more than \$100 million.

"We estimate that 20,000 to 30,000 vehicles a year are going into Mexico and Central America," Charles Evans of the National Auto Theft Bureau in Dallas said. "That border is bleeding this country dry through stolen merchandise."

Newman said more than 70,000 vehicles were reported stolen last year in Texas alone. "We're almost certain to go over 80,000 this year," he said, "but we have no way of knowing how many stolen vehicles end up over in Mexico."

Car thieves have no problem smuggling vehicles out of the United States. U.S. Customs officials only check vehicles entering the country and Mexican officials normally send American vehicles through checkpoints with a wave.

Recovering stolen vehicles is difficult because Mexican author-

ities have no set system for reporting and returning stolen cars. In Canada, vehicles stolen from the United States can be traced through a computer linkup. But Mexico lacks that sort of high technology and has no way to exchange information.

Evans said, "Automobiles are very, very valuable in Mexico (and) trucks are just like gold" because Mexicans who want to import vehicles must pay enormous duties, and cars made by U.S. companies in Mexican factories carry price stickers almost double those of the same cars made north of the border.

Evans said he believes other stolen vehicles like tractor trailers and heavy equipment are even more desirable in Mexico.

Lt. Luis Barba said the El Paso Police Department recovered 184 vehicles from Mexico in 1980 and 59 in the first nine months of this year.

Barba said 1,482 vehicles were stolen in the El Paso area during the first nine months of 1981 and 2,383 were stolen last year. But he emphasized there was no way to tell how many of the "hot" cars crossed the border.

Erick James of the state department's Mexican desk said the new treaty will "definitely" be ratified by Congress by the end of the year.

Under the proposed agreement, Mexican officials would be required to notify the U.S. Embassy within a month of any seizure of American vehicles. The treaty requires the Mexicans to store recovered U.S. vehicles. Mexican law now allows agencies that confiscate stolen vehicles to keep and use them.

Cuban-born hopeful loses Miami election

MIAMI (AP) — Maurice Ferre, Miami's Puerto Rican-born mayor, won a fifth term Tuesday with a solid victory over Marcelo Reboredo, who had urged voters to "vote Cuban" in an emotion-charged race.

Ferre held a 57 percent to 43 percent lead with 78 of 87 precincts reporting, taking 25,302 votes to Reboredo's 18,998. Election officials said 50.4 percent of the city's 112,644 voters turned out.

Ferre, 46, was accompanied around town Tuesday by police bodyguards assigned after he reported receiving death threats. Earlier, his campaign headquarters was robbed and vandal-

ized, and tear gas was thrown into the home of a Reboredo supporter.

Reboredo had courted Miami's 40,000 Hispanic voters, while Ferre counted on strong backing from the city's 80,000 black voters and a majority of the others.

Two other commission seats were at stake, with Miller Dawkins, a community college administrator, taking 56.6 percent of the vote against Luis Morse in early returns in his bid to maintain 10 years of black control of one seat.

Educator Demetrio Perez Jr. held a slim lead over Xavier Suarez in the other at-large election.

Anita Bryant helps benefit

SELMA, Ala. (AP) — Anita Bryant, thanking God for leading her to Selma when she fled the national lightning, received a standing ovation from her neighbors in her first public performance in more than a year.

A select crowd of 800 saw the former singing crusader in a benefit performance Monday night at Selma High School. The \$10 tickets aided Protect America's Children, an advocacy and research group that Bryant helped found to get religious agencies involved with children.

Bryant, 41, came to Selma after a divorce from Bob Green, her husband-manager of 20 years. Referring to one of her hit songs, she told the audience, "God led me from Oklahoma to Selma, which is 'My Little Corner of the World.'"

Miss Bryant mixed pop and show tunes with patriotic and gospel numbers. At one point, she pulled off her bright red chiffon skirt to reveal shorts underneath.

"Don't worry folks," she said. "That's as far as I go. I'm a Southern Baptist, and we don't ever go too far."

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retired professor

Tanner to be honored

By BELINDA JUDD
Staff Writer

retired BYU professor, Vasco Tanner, 86, will be honored at 7:30 in the Wilmar West Auditorium, M.L.B.M. slide show will present highlights achieved and career in Tanner's life, according to Vernon J. Tipton, a professor of biology and coordinator of planning for the event.

During the program, family members and other close friends present in recognition and honor Tanner's long teaching and career careers that have spanned more than six decades. Tanner, an ecologist and entomologist for years and he still works at the Museum. "We've had a great opportunity at BYU to develop," Tanner said during a 1975 interview. "It's my life's work, and I've enjoyed it."

"I don't expect I'll retire until they put me in the box," Tanner said. The endowment fund will be named the Vasco M. and Annie A. Tanner Entomological Collection and Research Fellowship Fund will accomplish two things, Tipton said. It will help maintain the museum's insect collections and will provide research employment for students majoring in entomology, he said.

"The fund will be used to build students in their studies and research work," Tanner said. It will also help establish and set up the various departments of the largest specimen collection at BYU. He said he hoped establish and set up the various departments of the largest specimen collection of plants, animals and insects could be detailed and specialized areas of collection. Before coming to BYU, Tanner said there was no type of specimen collection, so he began a collection of all sorts of animals, plants and in-



VASCO M. TANNER
sects, which now fill the top three floors of the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

nd, German sides meet peacefully

WWI flying aces reunited, remember Veteran's Day

IS (AP) — World War I flying aces from Allied and German sides have reunited for a Veterans' Day ceremony Wednesday at the Arc de Triomphe.

They have dimmed, but their memories strong as they recall flying into battle in the war life expectancy for a pilot on the front was as little as 21 days in 1917. will be given prominent places under the view of the traditional wreath-laying on the of the unknown soldier and fanning of the flames. Of the world's surviving 55 aces were to accept President Francois Mitterrand's 50th birthday celebrations marking the third anniversary of the armistice that ended the war on the 11th of the 11th day of the 11th month. "The war is undoubtedly the last one of for the men who earned the title ace as they down at least five enemy planes in the first most frightening experiences came when was over and you were back home and had think about what happened, up there," Vaughn, of Staten Island, N.Y., said during interview at a Paris hotel where the ceremony was being held.

284. Vaughn is one of the youngest survivors left only 90 hours of flight training, he 12 of the Kaiser's aircraft and one balloon in the act buttaff in space shuttle may be dangerous in launch CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Nobody's the "D-ring," and NASA officials frankly discontinue if astronauts Joe Engle and Truly must eject from Columbia in the launch pad disaster. ttle's ejection seats, similar to those used ally for pilots flying high-performance aircraft be far more useful should there be an ay upon Columbia's approach for landing. activated — and only in dire emergency — speed ring positioned between the astro- free off explosive devices that catapult from their seats through escape panels in it ceiling. They would be sent spinning in the spacecraft, parachutes opening to e escape descent. the shuttle is "standing up" at launch,

er Asay to talk in Varsity Theater

Elder Carlos E. Asay, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy, will speak on the church's "International Mission," Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Elder Asay, president of the church's International Mission and executive director of the Missionary Department, he will speak as part of the Harold R. Lee Library Lecture

Series. The public is invited to attend. Elder Asay became a professor of education at BYU in 1959. He also served as an assistant dean on the BYU-Hawaii campus. Elder Asay graduated from the University of Utah with a doctorate in educational administration. He was a teacher and administrator in public schools for several years.

Ski resort winter forecast: another long trip downhill?

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) —

Above-average weather forecasts and the economic recession could send some Pacific Northwest ski resorts downhill this winter, say operators.

"The ski business looks lucrative and glamorous on the weekends when there's good skiing, but it's a false impression," said Keith Petrie, president of the Northwest Ski Operators Association.

Petrie acknowledged that after last year's poor ski season, some of the association's 25 members in Washington, Oregon and Idaho need good seasons this winter to survive. He declined to speculate how many.

A long-range forecast calls for higher-than-normal Pacific Northwest temperatures through January, said Jim Jones at the National Weather Service in Seattle. The prediction is 60 or 80 percent reliable — depending how you view a smudged printout from an

agency computer in Washington, D.C.

The ski industry depends on the weather. Snoqualmie Pass ski area base manager Bill Terhaar puts it simply: "Mother Nature can really dump on you sometimes."

Business this season could be hurt even if it snowfall is plentiful. Ian Brown, publisher of Northwest Ski, questions how many skiers will return to the slopes during the economic slump.

"Some people used to live to ski," he said. "But in the 1980s, people who are trying to maintain a home and

family might have to figure out how to live and ski."

"The ski industry has finally moved into the position of competing for business," Brown noted. "People might start saying, 'If I go skiing, I won't have enough money to go to the ... game next week or to the ocean.'" The 1976-77 ski season had been the worst on record because a prolonged drought left Cascade Range ski slopes barren. Just as operators were recovering, the 1980-81 season proved worse when unusually warm weather left ski resorts such as those at Squawam Pass several hundred feet below the snow line.

Hospital a world separate

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) —

Huntington State Hospital's Ward Three is a tiny world apart, and its residents spend their time aimlessly roaming a stark, empty hallway.

The bare walls are pale, faded blue. The floor is gray terrazzo. The somber colors seem to reflect the mood of the pacing men who live on Ward Three.

Resignation reigns in this place. The purposeless pacing, the puddles of urine, the undertone of suppressed violence are evocative of scenes and smells at an urban zoo — in the section where the big cats are caged.

And like the lions and leopards in the zoo, the men on Ward Three have very little to do but pace.

"Ward Three is a locked ward; it's where we keep our patients who are likely to hurt themselves or others," said Margaret Myers, a registered nurse who supervises the building that houses the ward.

"It's also where we keep our male court-order, those men who have been charged with crimes and who are being given psychiatric evaluations prior to standing trial."

Most states have their equivalents to Ward Three, society's answer to the dilemma of dealing with people who the courts consider dangerous and the doctors consider mentally ill.

Two months ago, when a group of legislators visited the hospital, Mrs. Myers told them a dangerous situation existed on the ward. She said courts were sending too many young, violent men who were threatening the aides and constantly plotting escapes.

Now, she said, the ward is safer, at least for the time being.

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Universe photo by Sharon Madole
 Deane Bessinger, Jr., a junior majoring in engineering from White Bear Lake, Minn., and Brent Schneider, a freshman majoring in recreational management from Idaho Falls, Idaho, casually pick up their student directories. Today is the last day to pick up 1981-82 directories in the Wilkinson Center.

Today last chance for pickup

The stack of student directories in the Wilkinson Center waiting to be picked up by students will soon be gone, said Harlan Harrison, comptroller of The Daily Universe.
 Today is the last day that directories will be available in the Wilkinson Center, he said.
 More than 15,000 directories were printed for

Africans find protection from sickle-cell anemia

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some West African societies seem to protect themselves against the worst effects of sickle-cell anemia by the food they eat, a Stanford University anthropologist said Monday.

And, according to Stanford's William Durham, the West African grain protection against malaria through the combined effects of their religious observances and the sickle-cell anemia in their blood.

Doctors in the United States are trying to learn whether the Africans' diet can lead to a treatment for sickle-cell anemia, a genetic disease suffered by many black Americans and many Americans of Mediterranean descent.

The West Africans have an unusually high rate of sickle-cell anemia but live longer than most other victims of the disease, Durham wanted to know why.

No one could explain the difference, Durham told a science writers' seminar sponsored by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

But Durham said he knew of research that seemed to indicate that sickle-cell anemia would protect victims against malaria, which is common in West Africa.

The malaria parasite, which causes disease by working into red blood cells, causes live very well in the sickle-shaped red blood cells of sickle-cell anemia sufferers. The cells, because of their shape, can become trapped in the capillaries. The blood cells

then rupture, and the malaria parasites die. But sickle-cell anemia is also a dangerous disease. The cells that collect in the capillaries eventually block the flow of blood, causing blindness, pain in the extremities and death in severe cases.

So the advantage Africans gained by surviving malaria would be lost if they died from sickle-cell anemia. But Durham discovered their diet gave some protection against sickle-cell anemia.

The Africans eat primarily the yams that grow in the region. The yams contain a chemical called thiopyranate which prevents cells from developing a sickle shape, and thus protects those who eat yams.

That explained why the Africans survived sickle-cell anemia. But if the yams kept the Africans from developing sickle cells, how were the Africans fighting off malaria?

The answer was in their religious beliefs, which provide that newly harvested yams cannot be eaten during the rainy season.

The Africans were developing sickle cells during the rainy season, because they were not eating yams, and the sickle cells were protecting them from malaria, Durham discovered.

The rainy season is the time they most need protection from malaria, he said, because the disease is carried by mosquitoes that multiply in the wet months. If you ate yams during the rainy season, you would lose your resistance to malaria, Durham said.

Lawyer to speak on ratifying ERA

A brown-bag forum featuring Maxwell Miller of the Mountain State Legal Foundation will be today at the noon in the Most Courtyard, JRCB.

Warren Gubler, public relations chairman of the Student Bar Association, said Miller will speak on the legal aspects of the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. He will also discuss the pending U.S. District Court case in Idaho dealing with the constitutionality of the extension of the deadline for state ratification of the ERA.

Gubler said Miller will also address the question of whether states that have already ratified the ERA should have the option of rescinding their ratification.

Miller argued the case in the U.S. District Court in Idaho.

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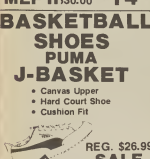
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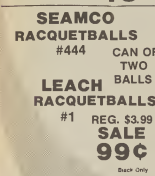


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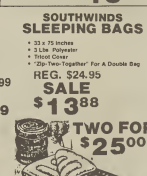
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